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NEW YORK, (AP)—An elderly woman handed a New Haven railroad conductor a ticket on board a train at New Rochelle, N. Y., and offered the explanation that "I didn't buy it today."

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## Voters Journeying to Polls In U.S. National Election

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Unaccompanied travel time was estimated at 23 hours. In the house at polling time, the standing was 39, 43, 11. In the senate the standing was 39, 43, 11. Total 39, 43, 11.

Eligible voters number nearly 80,000,000, which is 6,000,000 more than in the presidential election of 1944. Women eligible to vote exceed men by nearly 1,000,000 and there are fewer women candidates than in 1944.

Tuesday's election gives the people an untrammelled opportunity to speak their minds about the government's prosecution of the war, its demobilization program, its difficulties with price controls, shortages and labor disputes, and everything for which the people hold the government responsible.

Presidential candidates usually come from state governors and the result of such elections in the 35 states voting Tuesday may decide at least the Republican presidential choice for 1948.

Gov. Thomas Dewey, most likely choice if he wins re-election as governor of New York State, seemed certain of a landslide vote in his favor.

Republicans finished the campaign riding the crest of a wave of optimism created by encouraging polls of public opinion and forecasts by leading commentators and observers.

But the Democrats saw in the record vote vote estimated at 500,000—a promise of a heavy "front" vote they believe will be mostly to the party in power.

There are no great issues between the parties but the Republicans are promising a deep cut in taxation and drastic curtailment in expenditures for the public service.

All Europe's Watching  
Elections with Anxiety

LONDON, (AP)—Europe watched the United States elections Tuesday with anxiety as to what effect, if any, the results might have on the future economy of the world.

The British press emphasized Britain's immediate interest in economic trends in the United States, by featuring a report that President Truman would call on President Roosevelt to "emphasize the gravity of the world food situation."

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The German press, predicting Republican congressional gains, concluded, nonetheless, that there would be little change in the con-

## Alberta Starts Ottawa Tax Talks

By John H. ... That the agreement between the province and the federal government entered into last week, Monday, with attention turning to treasury bill indebtedness, in which the provinces are confident of a considerable write-off of relief debts owed the dominion.

Week-end developments included a preliminary draft of a final agreement, including a provision for a \$100,000,000 loan to the province, and a provision for a \$100,000,000 loan to the province.

At a meeting of the Alberta provincial treasury, Mr. J. P. McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer, laid out a plan for a separate Alberta treasury, which would be the main source of funds for the province.

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## High Tribute Paid To Social Agencies

CALGARY, (CP)—Tribute to the work done by social agencies in the city across the dominion was paid by Philip R. Plater, of Montreal, president of the Southern Canadian Council of Social Agencies, at a meeting of the Calgary Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest Monday evening.

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## Put 3 Families In Seized Home

MONTREAL, (CP)—Defying a court order, three families were taken over by the police in a three-story apartment building in Montreal's downtown district Monday.

Montreal police, acting quickly because of court appearances, moved in the three families and seized the building, before neighbors could get to the scene. The police did not let pass this opportunity of paying tribute to the social agencies across the country which have made these accomplishments possible.

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## Denver Digs Out Of Big Snowfall

DENVER, (AP)—Denver started digging out Monday from under a 24-inch snowfall, the city's worst in 25 years, and attempted to get vital services operating even before the more sluggish falling.

Schools were closed, the state capitol was shut down and the city council called off a scheduled meeting.

Emergency snow removal crews



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worked on the city's streets, where thousands of automobiles and delivery trucks were stalled. Parents services were called off. Garbage disposal was stalled.

Transportation from the south—hard as in Denver—was almost at a standstill.

No buses were running and trains were hours late.

The snow covered in roofs of snow-covered houses in Denver, including that on the site of the Monitor, a weekly newspaper.

Adding to the situation was a blizzard and heavy clouds that were over the storm struck from the south as the storm struck from the north.

Eight deaths were left in the wake of the storm—one of them Mrs. Eva Sobey, middle-aged Castle Rock, Colo., widow who from death Saturday night while en route to her children.

Snowfall, which extended as far south as the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, caused 13 passengers and the driver of a continental trainways bus to be marooned overnight in a drift seven miles north of Sturtevant, Tex.

Weather service forecasters said snow had spread north Monday night to Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyoming, but that it was spending itself as it moved southwest across the New Mexican border.

B. C. to Ask End Mountain Rates

VICTORIA, (CP)—Premier James H. Douglas's case for the removal of the mountain differential in railway freight rates was discussed with Premier Harris and Trade Minister Evans Monday by a delegation of British Columbia's business and industry representatives.

The delegation did not present a formal brief but at Mr. Harris's invitation took part in discussion of the removal of the mountain differential.

Representations to be made in Ottawa by C. H. Locke, special counsel to the premier, and Mr. Douglas, are expected to be heard by the province to present British Columbia's arguments as to the railway's move to boost freight rates by 30 percent.

## Raps Regina Paper For News Handling

REGINA, (CP)—Resources Minister J. L. Phelps of Saskatchewan said in a statement Monday that the Regina Leader-Post's "treatment of the recent announcement that C. L. Hogg had been appointed deputy minister of the provincial department of natural resources and industrial development is another instance of that newspaper's irresponsible and malicious handling of government news."

Referring to the Oct. 30 announcement of Mr. Hogg's appointment, Mr. Phelps said that the resignation of former deputy resources minister Henry Lewis last July confirmed the fact that the Leader-Post had featured the confirmation of Mr. Lewis' resignation.

Mr. Phelps said that "it should be obvious to all by now that the Leader-Post's definite policy is to play up any and all news that will be interpreted by some of its readers as putting the government in a bad light while at the same time giving very short shrift to the government's constructive nature or crediting the government for policies and programs which benefit the province."

In a newspaper editor's note following the Hogg appointment, the Leader-Post said that the "charges made with regard to the handling of the news by the Leader-Post are without foundation."

"The Leader-Post has not in the past and does not intend in the future to accept the dictates of any other government as to what is news and what is not news or as to how a particular news item should be handled," the editor's note continued.

"The government release contained information for the first time of the three-month-old resignation of Mr. Lewis. The news was not withheld from the public in the circumstances that this fact had been a well-known fact since the government ever since last July."

HEADS DUCKS UNLIMITED—WINNIPEG, (CP)—W. G. Ross of Moosemin, Sask., has been elected president of Ducks Unlimited, Canada. He succeeds the late S. S. Holden of Ottawa.

Mr. MacDonald estimated the money had been taken out of his pay of \$75,000 a week. He said Nickel had obtained the money by endorsing cheques made out to firms with which the Merzanthorpe company did business and to non-existent firms.

McDonald said Nickel owned two yachts, valued at \$25,000 and \$8,000; two apartments in the Bronx valued at \$40,000 each; an estate at Newport, and had paid a \$5,000 deposit on a \$50,000 home at Port Washington, N.Y.

When arrested, he had \$18 on his person and \$800 in the hotel safe. District Attorney Mike McDonald of New York said the money disbursed might run to \$500,000.

Chief Carpenter said New York authorities told him it possibly went up to \$1,000,000.

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Sees Sharp Rise Without Controls

OTTAWA, (CP)—Chairman Donald Gordon of the prices board warned Monday night in a broadcast that immediate decontrol of all food prices would mean a "rapid price increase in most of the basic foods served on the Canadian dinner table."

"This boom of prices, he added would 'pretty definitely' be followed by a 'boom and bust' cycle."

Mr. Gordon said that price control as it relates to Canada's "bread and butter."

Dealing with the rapid upsurge of prices which would follow immediate decontrol, Mr. Gordon said:

"How long the boom would last and how high it would go, I cannot say, but it can be pretty definitely said that such a boom would, in due course, be followed by a serious collapse."

"Orderly Re-adjustment"—The Canadian price board is so administering our affairs that we will have a planned and orderly re-adjustment to the conditions of our post-war world. If successful, this control will avoid the drastic price increases which go with the boom and depression of re-adjustment.

"Mind you, this doesn't mean that we won't have controlled price adjustments from time to time as we get on with the job of cutting out surplus and excess trade from wartime restrictions. But, the effort will be to avoid the disorderly conditions in our domestic markets and not to follow the excesses of other countries."

"Stable prices are much more in the best interests of our producers and consumers alike than are rapidly rising and falling prices, with all the uncertainties and speculation which go with them."

Mr. Gordon reiterated that the price board was committed to remove all war-created controls as soon as conditions which gave them birth had passed. They were only in operation because of a wartime emergency.

Rationing Helps You However, for the moment, such control and its part to play in a complex system, the board said, which was to keep the consumer's daily food bill from following the wild inflation seen in other countries.

But, if you want all controls, including price control, to go right now, you must think first of a very definite increase in your food bill. Naturally, subsidies and if price control goes and that fact, coupled with the removal of subsidies, would mean a sharp and general increase in price.

Dr. If you decide rationing, you must think first of some areas in Canada, depending on supplies of meat and butter and sugar while other parts on oil and then you may wonder if you will be one of the lucky ones.

Subsidies Reduced Mr. Gordon reviewed the operation and need for subsidies and stressed that they had been and still were necessary to keep down the prices of some domestic foods and a number of imported foods such as tea, coffee, cocoa, spices and vegetables.

The total amount of subsidies that had been paid in 1945 was "very large." At their peak in 1945, subsidies totaled approximately \$100,000,000 while at present they are running at an annual rate of approximately \$80,000,000.

He stressed that the payment of subsidies had meant a heavy tax on the people of Canada and had not been merely a transfer of money from one pocket to another.

## Fireman Fatally Burned as Truck Sets Train Ablaze

A gasoline tank truck is photographed as it turned after a collision with a freight train

at Martindale, Iowa. The fireman of the train was fatally burned; the truck driver and three others were injured. Four of the train caught fire when flaming gasoline from the truck sprayed a large area.

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## Charge N. Y. Man Swindled \$650,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Det. Chief Carl D. Carpenter said there a sure company "diamond" pointed out a tourist in a report hotel here and questioning led to the arrest of the visitor in connection with an alleged embezzlement of \$650,000 from the Merzanthorpe Lintotype Co. Nickel agreed to waive extradition rights.

Chief Carpenter identified the "diamond" as William Arthur Nickel, 40, of Pleasant L. Five New York city police officers and lawyers were reported en route here to take Nickel into custody.

He had registered under the name of "Philip Haas" and had been off his name, but Nickel would not attempt to keep his real identity from detectives when questioned.

Informed by Det. Charles Pierce that he was wanted for embezzlement of \$650,000, Nickel said he recalled "You're wrong. It was \$750,000."

When arrested, he had \$18 on his person and \$800 in the hotel safe. District Attorney Mike McDonald of New York said the money disbursed might run to \$500,000.

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## Command Show Orderly This Time

LONDON, (CP)—The Royal family, attending the second "command" theatrical performance in four days, Monday was spared the confusion and chaos of last Friday's charity film premiere which prompted some officials and newspapers to demand government investigation of "systemic" mismanagement.

Monday's occasion was the second variety show sponsored by royal society the end of the war. The annual benefit performance for the War Artists' Conscription Fund has a tradition dating back to Queen Victoria.

"We are on time tonight," Her Majesty the Queen observed as she and the rest of the royal family and two princesses entered the Palladium theatre at 8 p.m. The King and two princesses entered the Palladium theatre at 8 p.m. The King and two princesses entered the Palladium theatre at 8 p.m. The King and two princesses entered the Palladium theatre at 8 p.m.

Blanche and Alan Lord of Toronto, dancers, and Harry Lester, leader of a hillbilly band.

Viscount Portman Dies in Dorset

LONDON, (Reuters)—Death of the sixth Viscount Portman at his home in his native Dorset was announced here Monday. He was 78.

The Portman estates in London rank second only to those of the Duke of Westminster. Together they were popularly called "Little America" during the war because of United States club and government offices in the area.

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SABOTAGE IN SANXONY

BERLIN, (Reuters)—German underground sabotage and arson groups are operating in Saxony in the Russian zone and are active in the destruction of German factories.

There have been reports destroyed by fire of several factories in the Soviet-occupied zone. The German newspaper Leipziger Zeitung said Monday.

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## Edmonton and Unesco

A high honor has come to Edmonton  
through the appointment by Prime Minister  
Mackenzie King of Dr. G. Fred McNally as one  
of the five Canadian delegates to the  
United Nations Educational, Scientific and  
Cultural Organization, which meets in Paris  
November 19th.

The other four Canadian delegates to  
UNESCO are Edmond Turcotte, editor of  
Le Canada, Herman Vawter, president of  
the Canadian Arts Council, Dr. C. F. Roy,  
Willingough, principal of Kelvin high school  
in Winnipeg, and Dr. Victor Dore, until re-  
cently superintendent of education in Quebec.

The appointment of Dr. McNally to  
United Nations branch which is currently  
being regarded as one of the most vital and  
important of all the UN activities is, of  
course, proper and laudable. Dr. McNally  
is a man who, after a most distinguished educa-  
tional career has become chancellor of the  
University of Alberta.

But it is no less a recognition of the  
place this community occupies in the educa-  
tional and cultural life of the nation.

Edmonton is noted throughout Cana-  
da, not only for the artistic achievements  
of its citizens, but also for the high level of  
cultural life which she has herself. She has  
produced artists, novelists and poets of high  
merit.

Edmonton possesses an unusual num-  
ber of working and effective cultural orga-  
nizations devoted to sponsoring artistic con-  
sciousness, appreciation and production.  
These come to their natural culmination in  
Edmonton's Recreation Commission, which  
in the Allied Arts Council which aims at be-  
coming an active federation of all groups  
and individuals devoted to the cultural pro-  
gress of the community.

This city, then, has made an excellent  
start towards the promotion of those activi-  
ties which not only preserve and propa-  
gate the cultural heritage of life but also  
enrich and beautify all community life.

The appointment of Dr. McNally to a  
post of importance in the world organization  
for cultural development will add further  
glory to Edmonton's reputation for extraor-  
dinary talents and qualities will even to a  
greater extent emphasize the artistic import-  
ance of this area.

## What Canada Needs

Most Canadians must be aware—as Mr.  
Donald Gordon has again told them—that in-  
creased production is the only solution to the  
scarcities which are plaguing them in their  
family affairs and also in their occupational  
operations.

Nor can they have any doubt that the  
removal of controls here would send prices  
skyrocketing, as in the United States. Most  
people must also have a living and welcome  
expectation that prices of some kinds of goods  
will advance despite controls—as Mr. Gordon  
also remarks.

Absolutely "rigid" control has been  
found here and elsewhere to be impossible.  
At best ceiling regulations can only act as  
brakes, and so far as mounting costs of pro-  
duction and delivery of goods, the highest  
prices to be charged the consumer at the  
end of the line.

The national income of Canadians this  
year officially put at \$10,000,000,000.  
That is twice the amount of their 1939 in-  
come. But that 100 per cent increase did not  
all come about as the result of increased  
production. Wages have gone up, prices  
have gone up. These mark-ups do not all  
represent a correspondingly larger output  
of goods. The money figures are therefore  
deceptive.

In broad terms everybody is getting  
more money for the same amount of goods  
and services; in some cases for a lesser  
amount. That swells the national income.  
The money turnover or "G.P.I." has risen  
what it was in 1939. But who is getting twice  
as much food, clothing and other necessities  
and conveniences as he got in the year the  
war began? On the average, he is getting  
nothing like twice the amount of these  
things. And living conditions are fixed by  
what we can get for our dollars—not by the  
number of dollars we have in our pockets or  
in the bank.

Quite obviously what Canadians need  
is not more dollars but more of the things  
money should buy. That is the economic  
problem. The remedy for that lack is more pro-  
duction of these wanted but scarce things.  
There isn't any other remedy.

This puts it up to the individual citizen,  
whatever his occupation, to get in the economic  
system. We can't have more goods and  
cheaper goods unless we collectively produce  
them. That is something governments and  
control regulations cannot do. It can only be  
done if employers and employees, farmers,  
industrial workers, directors of industrial and  
commercial establishments, wage-earners and  
financiers, pool their efforts in a nationwide  
campaign to fill up the empty shelves and  
store-houses with the things people want and  
can't get.

## More Industrial Folly

The 12,000 striking bus-workers are  
hiking back to the city in the north. Onta-  
rio, and lumber and pulp-work will start  
moving out of that area again in due course.

The basis of settlement is that the wood-  
men are to get a minimum wage of five dollars  
per day, and certain betterments in living  
conditions. According to the despatches there  
were the terms for which they struck, and on  
which they have been ready to settle at any  
time.

If this is correct the strike rates as wholly  
unreasonable, and the losses need not have  
occurred. At current wage levels, five dol-  
lars per day is not an unreasonable basis of  
pay for men engaged in that isolated and  
strenuous occupation. And in fact the com-  
mittee did not fight the demands as though  
they thought them exorbitant or more than  
they could concede.

The net result is that the woodmen have  
lost three weeks' wages, the employers have  
lost profits, and the public have lost a badly  
needed supply of building material; through  
a strike which apparently was not at all ne-  
cessary, and which ended in a settlement  
based on the terms originally asked for.

## Round Five

The Big Four foreign ministers opened  
another session in New York on Monday to  
frame treaties with the Axis satellites. This  
time the Canadian delegation, Dr. G. F. Roy,  
that subject. The first opened a year ago in  
London. The fifth is expected to be the last.

The purpose of this session is to write  
the treaties in final form, taking as a basis  
the recommendations passed along from the  
Paris conference of nineteen nations, which  
closed two weeks ago. One of which recom-  
mendations drew from Belgrade a declaration  
by the Yugoslav government that they will  
not sign the proposed treaty with Italy.

The Paris Conference was to be a request  
on all other points. It left the question of  
navigation of the Danube in a tangle, and  
control of the Dardanelles in a dead-lock. On  
both subjects, the Axis powers are opposed by  
its western allies, and the foreign ministers  
are likely to resume at New York the wordy  
battle they began at Paris.

At the Paris Conference, it was said that  
the Allies rushed into ill-considered pacts with  
the satellite states, nor that the terms im-  
posed upon those were forged in the heat of  
immediacy.

And if this leasured pace indicates the  
best progress that can be made in treaty-  
framing, Secretary Byrnes is not likely to see  
peace with terms embodied in a signed docu-  
ment by the end of the present year,  
which he had hoped for.

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

### 1886: 50 Years Ago

It seems hard that a settlement the size and  
importance of St. Albert, only nine miles from  
Edmonton, should be allowed only a fortnightly  
mail. The new Alberta Railway plans are  
Northwest Territories draw largely from the  
English Judiciary Act, with some features from  
Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. It  
appears to substitute elaborate Supreme Court  
machinery for the simple County Court practice  
formerly followed.

### 1896: 50 Years Ago

Dr. E.A. Braithwaite was appointed a coroner  
for the Northwest Territories.  
A jump upon James Graham's residence near  
St. Albert.

P. Fraser Times, M.J.A. returned from Regina.  
F. Mariaggi, of the Manitoba House, Fort Saskatchewan,  
has gone to the Midland.

Thomas Houston shipped 5,000 pounds of wool  
to the Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindow, Fort Saskatchewan, are in  
town.

### 1906: 40 Years Ago

It would have returned from a visit to Fort  
Carleton.

Corporal Bossanger, RNWMP, is in town.  
Indications that an agreement will be arrived  
at between the three companies for union terms.

### 1916: 30 Years Ago

Subscriptions to the Patriotic and Red Cross  
funds now total \$10,000.

### 1926: 20 Years Ago

A delegation of the city council went to Hon.  
Charles Stewart to secure part of the penitentiary  
prison as a sports field.

### 1936: 10 Years Ago

J.H. Trevelyan, candidate for the Liberal  
election in the Grouse by-election.  
Alexander McKay, who came from Scotland in  
1914 to Alberta in 1918, celebrated his fortieth  
birthday.

Rocky Mountain House: Rev. C.E. Reese, for-  
merly pastor of the Methodist church here, and  
now at Miram, has been transferred to St.  
Mark's parish, Innisfail.

W.G. Scott, in business here for 13 years,  
died yesterday. Father, has been appointed re-  
sident of the Grouse by-election.

Professor W.H. Alexander was appointed dean  
of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, University of  
Alberta.

Ray Taylor, Social Credit M.L.A. for Pincher  
Creek, died at Lethbridge. He believed the first  
Canadian to be killed in the war.

L.M. McRae, who is leaving Grand Prairie for  
Red Deer, was tendered a dinner by the bar as-  
sociation, the town of Grand Prairie, Canadian club,  
and the W.G. Scott, in business here for 13 years,  
died yesterday.

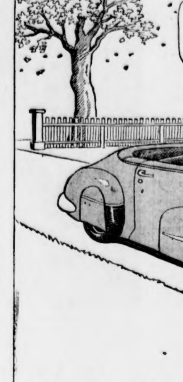
Howard Ingram, inspector of civil aviation for  
Western Canada, died at St. Albert.

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by Webster



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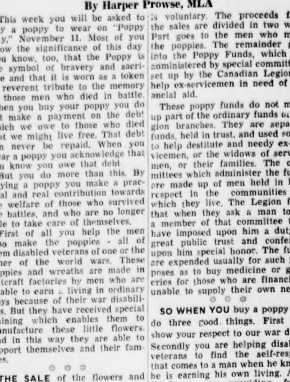
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## The Road Ahead

By Harper Prowse, M.L.A.









# U. S. PROVIDES QUARTERS FOR WOMEN OF ESTONIAN REFUGEES



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# CALF STEERS BRING \$45 PER HUNDREDWEIGHT IN CHICAGO



**WAITING**—Mrs. Hilma Madison, center, an Estonian refugee, reads a letter from her sister to other refugees in their new sleeping quarters in the U.S. Border Patrol building in Miami. The immigrants made a hazardous journey from Sweden to the U.S. Court will decide legality of entry.



**HIGHER AND HIGHER**—These calves, on the auction block in Chicago, brought the highest price for steers at \$46 per hundredweight. This carload of 20 grand champion Herefords averaged 405 pounds a piece. The best price last year was \$27.25.



**YEAH, TOLEDO!**—Gloria Jean Lashley, Miss Toledo of 1946, smilingly signs autographs for crew members of the heavy cruiser at commissioning at the Philadelphia Naval Base. The tall, pretty brunette was entertained by officers and men of the ship.



**PIGTAIL SET**—Youthful radio star of CBS, Jimmy Bowers, poses in her new party dress of feminine ruffles and post black velvet bows. The young New Yorker has also appeared in several Broadway plays.



**DUEL OF WEIGHTS**—It was deputies versus pickets in West Allis, Wis., when the strikers tried to overturn cars. The deputies succeeded in keeping pickets from tipping the cars. Here a big officer adds his weight to those of others in this strange and grim tug of war.



**IT WON'T BE LONG NOW**—Kitty is an interested spectator as two young rabbits are prepared for the stewpot in a London kitchen. She can scarcely refrain from licking her chops as the rabbits are weighed.



**MOTHER'S LOVE**—Mrs. Cora Boehm, left, recovers in a Chicago hospital after being butted and trampled by a 1,600 pound cow which stampeded into her back yard, endangering her daughters, Carol and Janice, right. Mrs. Boehm showed the children to safety.



**SHIPBOARD ROMANCE**—Alexander Kosak, a Russian, and Katerina, a Czech, met and fell in love on liner Gripsholm, and as license shows, before the vessel docked they were wed.



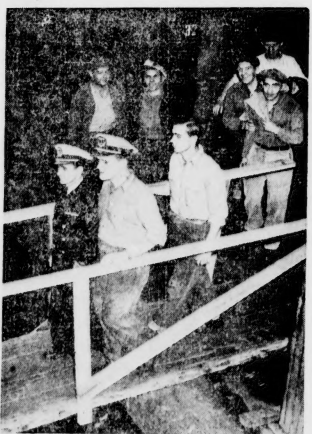
**LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?**—After being kidnapped in Los Angeles, and then dropped on a street corner, little Jimmy Conger, a gypsy, mulls over his problem.



**PLEASED TO MEETCHA**—Charlie McCarthy puts on his company manners as Edgar Bergen introduces him to "The Six Singing Brothers," a wood carving by Carl Halsthamer, during an exhibition in Chicago.



**THE ARMY HELPED**—Two-year-old Jimmy Conger, "blue baby," of Cleveland, gets acquainted with the oxygen mask aboard the ATC plane which flew him to Baltimore for an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Capt. Grace Stokman, chief nurse of ATC, makes the youngster comfortable during trip.



**BACK TO WORK**—Maritime workers resume jobs after their strike of 27 days' duration is terminated. Engineering officers, members of a CIO union, and deck officers, affiliated with the AFL, were both on strike.



# SPORTS

## HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

Edmonton fans left Monday night for Saskatoon where they have a senior circuit to see with the Elks this evening. Included in the party was one Alex Pringle, a citizen over whom considerable telephone and telegraph tolls have been incurred during recent weeks.

"We haven't a fully-fledged flyer yet, but we have hopes," came from Riley Mullen as the Edmonton manager parried a direct question just before the boys hoarded their sleepers. "We are not expecting to use Alex against Saskatoon, but there's a good chance he'll be in the Regina game and so we're taking him along."

Six forwards—Kreller, Merluk, Smitlen, Devore, Newsome and Walker Duschak, in addition to Pringle, answered the roll call at the station. And five defencemen went along—Walt, Pottinger, Solinger, Barker and Young. Fred Kemp, chairman of the Exhibition Board's hockey committee, and "Pat" Paterson, member of the committee, also made the trip to Saskatoon and both will go on to Regina with the team. Doug Hardy went too.

### Ira Has It Over Kilroy!

Ira Stuart also left on the Monday night and it will be surprising if he's not in the immediate vicinity of the Flyer stick case, both before and after, as well as during the game. But apparently Ira has been doing some other travelling of late, for the following two paragraphs are culled from Ken McConnell's column in Saturday's issue of the Vancouver Province.

"In the midst of negotiations between Edmonton Flyers and Vancouver Canucks for Alex Pringle, a little man who has been identified with hockey in Alberta for many years, Ira Stuart, arrives in this city. Possibly it is not amazing that Ira wished to talk about Pringle."

"Down through the years, Uncle Ira has fought knifed, bilzard, below-zero weather and CHIA hordes for his hockey team, and they have all won. Ira is here, Kilroy, by comparison, fades into insignificance."

### Stamps Didn't Go Short

Stamps out of a possible 18 scoring points which Calgary Stampers drew in their game against Lethbridge Saturday night, doubtless resulted in the lifting of many eyebrows when the summary was scanned yesterday.

Could be, of course, but it does seem most unusual. Single stamps are given out to the players at the others all drawing the maximum allowance. Lethbridge Maple Leafs collected only two assists on this tallies for a total of eight points, as compared to the home team's 16.

Just by way of contrast, only one double assist was credited on Edmonton's nine goals last Wednesday and according to the official scorer's announcements during the game, only nine assists were credited. Kreller, however, unofficially was given one on the fifth goal and which, incidentally, would raise the total to 10. Lethbridge scored three times here and an assist was given on each.

### Want A New 1947 Model?

When it comes to doing things the grand way, Nipawin, that new northern Saskatchewan town, apparently was in a walk. At least, that's the impression after gazing upon the over-size and multi-colored poster, and reading the accompanying "news bulletins" sent out by Nipawin Curling Club—the progressive curling club of Saskatchewan's most progressive town.

Yes, Nipawin's "first annual" \$10,000 automobile bospital is slated to take place from Jan. 15, with a grand prize of 1947 model automobiles and it is claimed that the four Nipawin coaches already have been procured and will be there to be driven away. Each of the three qualifying events also offers \$1,000 in prizes.

A maximum of 128 tickets will be accepted and the entry fee (to be in Dec. 14) is a certified cheque or money order for \$100. Morris Belovich is secretary-treasurer of the club and he says, "entries for the bospital are coming in fast and we are rapidly approaching the half-way mark toward our maximum entry... Every province in western Canada is now represented." No crowding, please!

## Senior Cage League Opens on Wednesday

Ed Tomick, president of the Edmonton Senior Men's Basketball League, sends his five-team circuit into action Wednesday night when the league opener is billed for 7:30 o'clock at the RCAF drill hall on Kingsway.

The opening attraction will see University Golden Bears, 1946-47 league winners, meeting RCAF in the first game. The second game will see the first fixture and Varsity Bears of the City Police in the second half of the first game.

CANADIAN Legion, the other club in the loop, swings into action Friday night at the University drill hall.

The Junior League, operated by the senior circuit, will commence its season the following Wednesday at the same place with a doubleheader. Southern Legion and YMCA Totlers will meet in the first contest and Central-Totlers and YMCA Hornets will clash in the second half. Other two clubs in the six-team loop are the AEA and University Juniors.

TWO THE LEAGUES will operate together, playing Monday and Wednesday nights at the RCAF gym and Friday nights at the Varsity Borel.

Following is the schedule:

November:

6, Wed. RCAF vs University Golden Bears, 7:30 p.m. at RCAF.

8, Friday, Varsity Golden Bears vs Central-Totlers at Varsity.

13, Mon. RCAF vs Varsity Bears, 7:30 p.m. at RCAF.

15, Wed. Southern Legion vs Totlers, 8:30 p.m. at RCAF.

18, Fri. Varsity Juniors vs AEA, 7:30 p.m. at Varsity.

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New Method and Capitals, the other two clubs in this circuit, opened the season Saturday night, the former winning 6-3.

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## New Senior Puck Loops Are Formed

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5-(CP)—

At least two new senior league embracing teams in Saskatchewan and Manitoba will operate this winter.

They are the Northern Saskatchewan Senior B League, with five teams, and the Manitoba Senior with three.

The northern Saskatchewan circuit will have North Battleford, Regina, and Yorkton.

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Photo by Garneau Studio. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPS OF West Glen, Herschel Samuels, Gordon Peaton, coach, Gord MacLachlan (captain), Dave Butler, Knelling (also from the left) are: Doug Mavey, Jack Cronin, Bob Fleming, Duncan Stokely. The new champions recently eliminated Separate in a special playoff for the north side title.

Hits at Montreal Sextet SMYTHE CLAIMS CANADIENS ARE "GOOD WOODCHOPPERS"

BY WILLIAM H. DUMSDAY

TORONTO, Nov. 5-(CP)—You want to learn in one easy way there's a shortage of pulp and paper, journey to the answer, manager Sam Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs told a press conference Monday.

"I was using his 'woodchopper' changes as a smokescreen to cover the missing of his own team which hasn't been able to stop anything without using the wood."

"Maybe they're good woodchoppers because they've got quite a few French Canadians, and they're reported to be the best businessmen in the business," said Smythe, who earlier this season called his own club "hitting backdoor."

"The rest of the Canadians are Irishmen and everybody knows how those fellows use a shillelagh."

SMYTHE SAID SELKIE REALIZED the Canadians need to inject new life into their lineup but he would have a difficult time proving his point to coach Dick Irvin, also a former Smythe "victim" because Dick doesn't like taking a chance on young players.

"Frank is doing a good job for Dick and if he can get away with blaming the other fellow and continue woodchopping, he may be able to cover up for a while until the time is forced to bring in reserves," said Conn.

WEST GLEN GRIDDERS, north side champions, won the city high school six-man rugby senior championship Monday afternoon when they overpowered University High, south side winners, 19-6 in a sudden-death final at the South Side Athletic Grounds.

Gordon MacLachlan, West Glen's star of the evening, finished as he figured in all but one scoring play for the champions, making it 7-0 at the half.

West Glen picked up another five-point lead in the third quarter through recovering a Varsity fumble near the kicking ground.

On the scoring play, Alex Romanuk, a forward, kicked a 19-yard field goal to give the champions a 19-6 lead.

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## Over 150 on Hand EAC Hockey School

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Close to 50 juniors were on hand for the first drill under manager Dave Brinkworth and coach Leroy Golds, trying out for regular positions.

Clem Kerr, goalie "Furry" Stevenson, who is at present lining up in the minor leagues, and Al MacLachlan, the 1946-47 season's club were on hand, but aside from a few holdovers, the 1946-47 season will have little resemblance in personnel to the 1945-46 team.

TWO NEW FORWARDS, Clayton MacLachlan of Jasper and Bill McCloskey who holds from Saskatoon, looked especially good to coach Golds. Only goaltenders on hand were "Furry" Stevenson and Bill McCloskey, who guarded the nets for the EAC Souths last year.

At the juvenile session, directed by coach Ernie Small and assistant Colin Kilburn, some 45 to 50 players were not through their first drill, but two clubs were formed from the two EAC midweek teams of last year. Only two holdovers were on hand and the remainder were unattached players seeking positions.

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### Nice Playoff Pool

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Which do you choose?

If it's to be a fun-filled rumpus room, TEN-TEST makes the answer easy... economical... practical. Almost as easy as letting that cellar remain what it is... a noisy rubbish room!

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# Hooke Affirms Gov't. Support of Full Private Enterprise

Belief of the provincial government in individual enterprise, was expressed by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, when he addressed a banquet meeting of the provincial board of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, in the Macdonald hotel Monday evening.

**MORE THAN 200** retail merchants attended the banquet which was held on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the RMA. Special guests included members of the national executive and provincial boards.

Mr. Hooke said that the provincial government believed that private enterprise should be allowed to function in the full. Only when a monopoly arises should a government act to put it into business and then only to create fair competition.

**HE WENT ON** to express the opinion that a government should not attempt to monopolize, and said that when a government has a monopoly it is even worse than one in private hands, because the government is in charge of police and justice. In a different category, he said, is a different category, the government is asked by people to exercise a complete monopoly in this case. The system prevailing in Alberta was the same in effect all over the Dominion.

Mr. Hooke congratulated the men and women in the retail business for the manner in which they carried on their business during the war years, despite shortages of both labor and goods.

**HE WENT ON** to say that through these years, there had been a battle between two types of government, that which believed the state to be supreme and the individual a cog in the machine, and that which believed in individual freedom. He urged all to be on the alert, stand up for individual freedom and insist on economic reform which would ultimately produce economic security for all.

Other speakers were H. R. Benoit, president of the RMA, and A. F. Wood of Hamilton, Ont., president of the Ontario provincial board. Both men spoke of work of the RMA in various fields.

Following the banquet, Walter S. Campbell, price and supply representative, led a discussion on the effect of the association to J. H. Thomson, distributive trades administrator.

**W. D. CRAIG**, Oida, president of the Alberta board of the RMA presided at the banquet meeting. During the afternoon, a brief business session was held with 40 merchants in attendance. Addresses were given by H. R. Benoit, S. A. Boswell and J. Beaudry of Quebec.

**Disease Reveals Decrease in City**

A total of 65 cases of communicable disease was reported to the city health department during the week ending Nov. 26 compared with 66 cases the previous week, according to a statement filed Tuesday with city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

There was a decline of 10 in the number of chickenpox cases reported, and an increase of 14 in the number of cases of mumps. Six cases of scarlet fever were reported compared with two the previous week, while measles cases declined from 12 to 4.

**FOR A BETTER EDMONTON**

**Note the Citizens' Committee Slate on Wednesday**

For these past ten years, the City Council has been made up for the most part, of men and women nominated by the Citizens' Committee. Let's all get out and vote on Wednesday—and make sure we elect the full slate.

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**Candidate Claims Operation of Schools "Almost Criminally Inefficient"**

## Mayor Tells Electors Industrial Development in Edmonton One of Biggest Problems

### Equipment Reaches City For Air Liners

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### More Alberta Coal Moves To Ontario

There has been a notable increase in the volume of Alberta coal moving over to Canada. National Industries, Inc., of Chicago, has increased its purchases of Alberta coal, and it is expected that this increase will be maintained throughout the winter.

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If you're one of the shy guys who are afraid to open the peepers— you probably never commit a conversational sin. Even if a crowd of

## You Look So Smart

people, people you know well, freeze your tongue and block your words. You're afraid to talk to anybody sometime. So maybe you only pull your chatter bones in your throat. But dollars to doughnuts you are all guilty of talking too much at times, talking too loudly, saying the wrong thing or misplacing your shoes.

Conversation to me is a two-way proposition and the partners thereto have equal shares of the work to do. When the talk goes lopsided, it's because somebody is forgetting that it makes two to make a quarrel or a good chat.

Here are six chatter faults, the careful avoidance of which will insure you an interested audience. Rule any of these faults too hard, and you'll find nobody willing to get within earshot of you.

The guy who monopolizes the conversation doesn't give anybody else a break. Perhaps what he has to say is interesting—perhaps it's good talk material for quite a spell. But the funny thing about talking that everybody likes to do is: And the back hair rises if you're prevented from speaking your piece when you feel a piece coming on. The sound of one voice dulls the ears after a bit—don't talk so much that nobody wants to listen any longer.

It's okay to tell stories as long as you have a sense of humor. Not that your stories must be funny—but you must be able to see the joke when somebody accuses you of exaggeration, overplaying your hand, or telling whoppers for fun. The trouble with telling whoppers is that after a while you begin to believe them yourself.

The guy who twists innocent words into shapes, they were not meant to be a knife in the side and a thorn in the flesh. If you've ever been the victim of one you'll know what I mean.

When you're talking to someone, look straight at him, talk into his eyes. If you wander out the window, or dart around the room, they're distracting—and take all the punch out of your words. If you're listening—listen with your ears and your eyes too. That's registering as a wide-awake audience.

Constant interruptions drive a fellow listener crazy. What does it matter if the details aren't correct?

## THESE WOMEN

By d'Alesio



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By Galbraith



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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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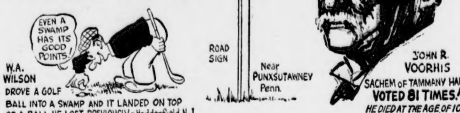
## Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

**THE VOTE OF THE DYING MAN**



IN 1942 AS HE LAY DYING

**THEM EVANS**—Newly Independent **DANIEL KELSO** FOR THE STATE SENATE—**KELSO** CAST THE ONE VOTE THAT ELECTED **EDWARD HANNEGAN** TO THE U.S. SENATE—AND IT WAS HANNEGAN'S ONE VOTE THAT ADMITTED TEXAS INTO THE UNION



W.A. WILSON DROVE A GOLF BALL INTO A SWAMP AND IT LANDED ON TOP OF A BALL HE LOST PREVIOUSLY—Haddenville, N.J.

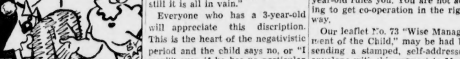
**JOHN R. VOORHIS**—SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—VOTED BITES! HEADED AT THE AGE OF 102

It's a good story anyhow—without benefit of remarks from the sidelines. Even if the story is flat, it's not fair to read on its face in order to out with a story of yours that can't wait for a pause. See a sentence through before plunging in with one of yours.

And don't sit on the edge of the chair, waiting to leap into the quiet with a story that will beat the one just finished. A tale-teller is hard to beat—he always has a story that's better. You can't win—no there's no point in playing his game with him.

**Dumb-Bells**

IT TOOK THREE HUNDRED MINK TO MAKE THIS COAT!



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## Dorothy Dix Says —

One of the inescapable facts of life is that every mother has to bear her own child and, unless she escapes her job, she has to rear it by hand and give it her time and her own personal care and teaching.

There are no mail order babies. You can't write to a manufacturer and have a baby sent by parcel post a seven pound infant in good condition.

FOR INVENTIVE genius has given us many useful gadgets, but no one has yet revealed a synthetic mother who is just as good as the real thing.

How can they be made to see what a crime they are committing? For the sin of every mother who ever gave birth to a child and every boy who is a hoodlum is not upon their heads, but upon the heads of the mothers who did not do their duty by them.

Mothers, who are mothers in name only, come from every rank in life. They are the rich women whose children scarcely know them by sight and who are on far more familiar terms with their nannies than they are with the mothers when they only suddenly appear as they are rushing from one place of amusement to another, and who often leave them to the care of servants for months at a time.

THEY ARE the career women who sacrifice their children to their ambitions. They are not gods who are omnipotent. They are merely human women who cannot be off on a lecture tour, or making a picture, and be at home watching over their children at the same time.

If they are doctors, they can't refuse to answer a call because the cook has laid and there is no one to look after the children. And in the choice between the youngsters and their careers, the youngsters win.

They are the women who have no taste for domesticity and don't want to be tied down by children. They want to work outside of the home. They want to make money and buy fine clothes and so on.

But how we are to get the modern woman to see that caring for children is the most important work she can do, and the task she has to answer to God for, is the great problem of today. For, after all, Mom's influence rules the world, and she can't throw away her power without upsetting the apple cart.

**Minute Make-Ups**

If you get a sudden call for a "date" you want to look pretty! But—there's that ugly little bump! Just cover it with a tiny black "beauty spot." The beauty of long ago were beauty spots to make a dimple but you can use them as "cover-ups."

**Debunker**

THERE IS NO SUCH COUNTRY AS JAPAN

The current name of the country we mislead "Japan" is "Nippon."

It is also sometimes called Dai Nippon or Yarnoo. Nippon means land of the rising sun.

The erroneous name of "Japan" was first given to this land by Marco Polo, thirteenth century explorer, when he called it "Cipangu," which later became corrupted to "Japan."

all probability the discards would have given him a clue to the proper play.

**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW**

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

**BALONEY!** I REFUSE TO BELIEVE I WEIGH 160 LBS. WITH THE VERY IDEA THAT I COULD BE CALLED TO KEEP THESE THINGS ACCURATE!

**SURE, SURE!** BUT DON'T GET YOUR FORTUNE TELLER'S HAND ON YOUR FOREHEAD! YOU'LL BE TOLD TO WIN!

**WELL, WELL!** LISTEN TO THIS! YOU'VE COMED LIKE BEAUTY AND CHARM! YOU'VE COMED LIKE A RAINBOW! YOU'VE COMED LIKE A RAINBOW! YOU'VE COMED LIKE A RAINBOW!

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IF YOU wish to have an exercise for correction of round shoulders, write to me, I'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the Edmonton Bulletin.

**Going Places!**



**ANNE ADAMS**

This girl knows the score—she's got it with glacially slow steps, sparkling wit and accents. Pattern 464 is the formula—the wonderful results are plain to see.

This pattern, easy to use, fulfills the old adage that "a little bit is good for you a lot will be better."

Remember, too, that you should always begin slowly and build up gradually. Don't allow too much enthusiasm to be your Waterloo. Exercise slowly, with full consciousness of the contraction and stretch of your muscles. You should do each exercise only a few times at first and increase this slowly. You should never feel tired from your exercise.

IF YOUR gymnastics are to be general rather than specialized, you will not be better than walking. Many women are discouraged from the daily walk because they think of it as too time consuming. This need not be true. In fact, it is probably better for the average woman to walk for ten minutes twice a day to begin with, but when you walk do so briskly and energetically so that your breath-

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